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Dan Gaffney notes similarities between elections and Halloween.

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Thanks for the memories

Tribe fans put Series hopes on next year

Rich Harris
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — First came disbelief. Then the sad truth set in for intensely loyal Cleveland Indians fans Saturday night. A World Series victory celebration will have to wait.

Their team, which used explosive hitting to dominate major league baseball this year, was limited to no runs and one bloop hit Saturday night as the Atlanta Braves won the climactic sixth game 1-0.

"It was a great year. A great year. What can you say?" said Dominic Favazzo, 27, of Mayfield. He and thousands of other Indians fans ignored wet and cold winds to view the game on big-screen TVs at "The Field of Dreams," a mockup of a ballpark grandstand built at the Nautica entertainment complex in the riverside district known as the Flats.

"Whether they won or lost, it was a great season all around. You can't ask for anything more than what they did tonight," Favazzo said.

A crowd of about 6,000 fans lined a fence along a runway for about a quarter-mile to cheer the team when it arrived early Sunday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.



Cleveland Indians fans Heather Lyell, left, and Chris Davis, both 19, are consoled by friend Bob Wood, 20, at the Nautica Entertainment

Complex in Cleveland, after the Indians lost the World Series to the Atlanta Braves with a 1-0 loss in game six Saturday night.

Four emergency vehicles created a line of flashing lights and sirens for the players and their families. Fans chanted "We love you Tribe" and held signs such as "There is no dis-

appointment in Cleveland tonight" and "Thank you Tribe for a great season."

Six motorcycle police officers led the team motorcade from the airport back to their cars at

Jacobs Field downtown.

Few fans seemed inclined to gripe much. In a year when baseball around the country struggled to remake its strike-tarnished image, Cleveland had a

seven-month love affair with the Indians and Jacobs Field.

"I am proud of them -- they came this far," said Cheryl Petrov, 29, of Sagamore Hills.

Cleveland fans proud, ready for next year

Daria Warnock
The BG News

Although ending their comeback year with a 1-0 loss to the Atlanta Braves in the sixth game of the World Series, Cleveland Indians fans are confident that the last has not been seen of the Tribe.

Shelley Bigley, freshman undecided major, believes that the Indians still had a great year, one that deserves recognition from all fans, regardless how the series ended.

"I'm proud of them because they made it this far," Bigley said. "They brought Cleveland out of the slums and gave them hope that we can do better."

Bigley's feelings were matched by many other optimistic Tribe fans. Even though most were disappointed by their loss, they are still proud of their team.

"The Indians were the best team this year," said freshman education major Jeff Sprague. "They have a good chance of winning

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Quebec makes appeal to voters

David Crary
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The two sides in Quebec's bloodless but bitter war of secession made final appeals Sunday to the undecided voters who will cast the crucial ballots in the vote on splitting from Canada.

"We know we have a chance to win — let's grasp it," separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told one of the final rallies before Monday's referendum. "Tomorrow night, a people will be born."

The latest poll, by the Montreal company Leger-Leger, gave the separatists an edge among decided voters but concluded, after apportioning the undecideds, that the referendum was a dead heat.

"It's impossible to predict the winning camp," said Jean-Marc Leger, the company's president.

About five million people in the mostly French-speaking province are eligible to vote, including roughly 10 percent who said they hadn't made up their minds as of last week. Election officials predict an exceptionally high turnout.

The separatists and federalists each said they were mobilizing more than 80,000 volunteers to



Arlene Mussche and her 13-year-old daughter Rachel of Hamilton, Ont., and Mehrad Masoudi, take part in a candlelight vigil in support of Canadian unity in Ottawa Saturday night.

help maximize the turnout of supporters.

Police also were mobilizing, particularly in bilingual Mon-

tre and in Hull, in western Quebec across the Ottawa River from Ontario.

Sniper attack stuns soldiers

Estes Thompson
The Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Still stunned by a sniper's ambush that left one dead and 18 wounded, paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division tried to shake off their shock and get back to work Saturday.

Investigators, soldiers and the victims' families wondered how it could have happened.

"My heart goes out to the person because he was obviously distraught," said Diane Badger, whose husband, Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, was killed. "What drives a man to do that? To turn on his fellow man? I don't know ... I can only have compassion for him and hope he gets the help he needs."

The accused, 26-year-old Army Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, had a history of psychiatric problems and had been to military psychiatrists in the

past, The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions.

The newspaper, citing anonymous military and government sources, offered no details of the problems and said Kreutzer had become "hostile" recently.

Kreutzer, from Clinton, Md., was very close to his father, retired Prince George's County, Md., police Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, acquaintances told the Post.

Military officials have released no information on his military record. The Post said he joined the Army in 1992, served as a peacekeeper in the Sinai Peninsula, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and other routine awards, and was scheduled for discharge in January.

Kreutzer, who was tackled by a group of soldiers exercising nearby, is a member of the unit that was fired on early

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Campus safety audit tonight

Today is Oct. 30 and, although this day lies between the majority of University students' celebration of Halloween and the calendar celebration of the holiday, it is trick-or-treat on campus.

Tonight local youngsters will converge on the campus with visions of candy-corn dancing in their heads, hoping to fill their bags with enough sweets to ruin their appetites until Christmas. The residence halls have readyed for the occasion, decking the halls with skeletons, pumpkins and ghosts, preparing for the annual occasion that may be as much fun for the students giving out the candy as it is for the trick-or-treaters.

After the trick-or-treaters have all gone home, there will be a group of people working tonight to ensure that trick-or-treat night is not the only time when one can travel around campus without the issue of safety looming in the back of their minds. A group of campus leaders including members of Undergraduate Student Government and representatives from University public safety will be conducting a campus safety audit tonight at 9 p.m. The group will walk across campus, taking note of what aspects could be changed to improve public safety.

This audit is being conducted at a time when the issue of safety is on the minds of many students who must regularly make a trek across campus for one reason or another. The number of reported assaults on campus is higher than it has been in the past, and the report of the Oct. 18 abduction from campus and subsequent rape of a University student has brought the issue of campus safety to the forefront.

Of course, one can always argue that the shuttle buses and Campus Escort Service were created so students do not have to walk alone at night, and these services are the most effective ways to travel across campus at night.

However, these options are not always convenient for every student in every situation. Therefore it is important that University students and faculty work together to do everything they can to work toward a campus where students feel safe, without having to keep looking over their shoulders for fear of being attacked. The University has areas that could be improved to make each students on campus after dark feel safe in their environment. It has all been hashed out many times by many people, and dwelling on what is wrong should not be the focus. The focus should be that something is being done about it.

The News applauds the efforts of those involved with tonight's campus safety audit, and hopes it is the first step in building a safer campus community.

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Vote for candy and a beating

Once again we come to that time of year where hordes of obnoxious, immature people go around from neighborhood to neighborhood, pounding on doors and whining for handouts, scaring people if necessary. Now, I know some of you are thinking, "Dan, are you talking about the November elections or Halloween?"

Uh, both, actually. You see, both of these events involve immature people with only their own needs and desires in mind. Both require dressing up and pretending to be something you're not, and regular, normal people are glad when both are over and done with. The only real difference is that when Halloween is over, the only reminder is ten year-olds on week-long sugar highs, whereas once the elections are over, there are huge changes for the free world with far-reaching impact, such as whether the U.S. will bomb Portugal or Lincoln, Nebraska.

Both are quite similar in the fact that they both have a twisted history with many myths. For example, many people think that Halloween is actually a satanic ritual that originated in Portland, Maine. This ritual consists of stealing spirits, represented by candy, from innocent folk in a neighborhood, and that the costumes are used so that your friendly neighbors will not recognize you the next day when you go over to borrow his power saw. This, of course, is totally false. Anyone with half a brain (75 per-

cent of students here) knows that this ritual originated in Biddeford, Maine. The rest, however is completely true.

Politics, too, have many myths associated with it. One is that every single vote counts. You hear this blather year after year, about how your one single vote can make a difference. Yeah, right! I don't know about you, but

its left blinker on for more than five miles, but that's already been decided.

Halloween and the elections also have an interesting history that makes you wonder how mankind has survived this long. For example, back in the days before you punched holes in an envelope-sized card with a plastic pen, the government had thousands of elevator-sized booths with hundreds of tiny levers inside of them. People would go inside, close the curtain, and then they would have to flick all the little levers in one direction or the other, depending on whether or not they had lost their virginity yet.

Unfortunately, some new mothers (who had obviously lost their virginity) decided that these booths also made a great diaper-changing station. They would go in, change the diaper, then vote for candidates with cool middle names (Earl, Buddy, Robby Dean, Winthrop, Bisquick, Vern, etc.). After spending ten minutes deciding on who to vote for, they would forget to take the dirty diapers with them, and everybody after them was assaulted by one of the nastiest odors mankind has ever known. These unfortunate victims would then flick any old lever in any old direction, just so they could get out of the booth. This is how Carter got elected.

It was only after the '84 elections, when a dead man beat out an incumbent in California (NOTE: I am NOT making this

up!) that the government decided to get rid of the booths in place of cards.

The history of Halloween is equally as interesting, albeit considerably more gory. Nowadays, kids put on cheesy plastic uniforms and romp around well-lit neighborhoods asking for candy. Three hundred years ago, however, kids and candy had nothing to do with it. Instead, grown adults would put on ritualistic masks, grab their Bible, a torch, a silver cross, a few bucks for a stop at McDonalds, and a large blunt object suitable for beating demons out of possessed individuals.

PURITAN #1: Hello, is John home?

PURITAN #2: Yes, we'd like to talk to him about ... um ... a uh ... retirement plan.

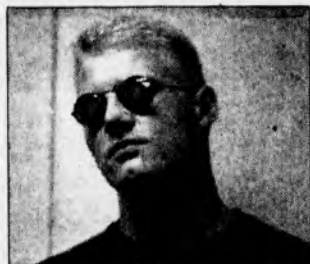
JOHN'S WIFE: Well, let me go get him.

#1: (to large group of people hiding in the shadows) Shhhhhh! He's coming!

JOHN: Yes, what can I do for you? (at this point they grab him, drag him outside, and beat said demon out of him)

GROUP OF PEOPLE: Out you bad spirits! Leave him now!

Eventually this ritual was turned into 'Trick or Beat' and eventually 'Trick or Treat,' but only after several lawsuits. Unfortunately, there has never been a history of beating politicians, but I think this might be the year to start. Be sure to bring your silver cross. And happy Trick or Beating!



Dan Gaffney

my vote has NEVER made a difference! If I hadn't voted in the past three elections, NOTHING WOULD HAVE CHANGED! NOTHING! NADA! NILL! Now, I'm not saying that you shouldn't cast a vote this November, only that what is on the ballot has already been decided by a Cray supercomputer in Scobey, Montana. You can vote for legislation that would legalize drive-by shootings of any car that leaves



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homecoming coverage poor

Many people have questioned your "Commitment To Excellence" over the years since I have been here, but I have tried to keep my mouth shut. That is until you made the decision to run such a negative story about Homecoming. Let me first tell you that it was one of the best experiences I have had here at this campus, and I applaud everyone involved. I would challenge anyone to put as much time and effort into it as the committee and advisors did last week.

Your coverage was below poor. The pictures of the candidates were not run due to lack of organization on your part, and then put in after all the voting was done, and it was a big laugh the way they were done. If the BG students did not go to the Pep Rally Thursday night, they had no idea who made the top five, because once again you felt it wasn't important enough to be in the paper. You chose to print a story written by someone who was part of the process and didn't make the top ten. Not very objective!

Let's talk about the story ... every one of your resources has personally called to let me know that they were misquoted in the story. The graph was very inaccurate, and you never actually took the time to research the Homecoming process. It was challenging, but it weeded out the candidates to the best that the University has to offer. Just because I am involved in UAO, I should not be disqualified from running. I put more time into UAO in one day than most of you do for The News the whole week. I have given 100 percent to this University, and know in my heart that I deserved to be in the top five for King.

Congratulations to Cat Flanagan and Cal Bowers. They are both very deserving of the honor. It is too bad The News chose not to cover the crowning either! Thanks for your so called "dedication" to the students of BGSU.

To those of you who are still crying and complaining about the process, try getting involved and make a difference instead of spreading lies about it. If you want to see true "Commitment To Excellence," try joining UAO.

Steve Snyder
Homecoming King Candidate

Racist names in World Series offend natives

During the recent Baseball World Series many Native Americans have protested the racist practice of using native names, images, and symbols as sports team mascots. The use of Native American names for professional sports teams such as the Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves, Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, and the Chicago Blackhawks offends many native peoples. Equally as insulting are the mascots, replete with feathers, buckskins, beads, spears, and warpaint and gestures such as the Tomahawk Chop.

Sports fans who accuse Native Americans of being overly sensitive and pushing political correctness argue that the mean not to insult or offend, but instead they are honoring native peoples when they use these names and mascots. And, that besides, they are just having some "good, clean fun." After all, what's in a name right? Well, we present to you:

The New World Order Baseball League

Newt Gingrich League, Pat Robertson Division: Kansas City Kikes, Houston Hymies, Washington Wops, Detroit Dagos, Kentucky Krauts, Pittsburgh Polacks and Hawaii Honkies. Jesse Helms League, Bob Dole Division: Denver Dykes, Florida Faggots, Boston Bitches, Seattle Sluts, Buffalo Bimbos, Georgia Gimps and Richmond Retards. Phil Gramm Division: Nashville Niggers, San Antonio Spics, Chicago Chinks, Galveston Greasers, Wisconsin Wetbacks and Gainesville Gooks.

Are you having any "good, clean fun" yet? Do you feel honored yet? Perhaps you feel offended or insulted. Well if you do, that's the point. But then again, you may just be overly sensitive. Besides, what's in a name, right?

Ethnic Studies 673 Class
Graduate Seminar Native American Studies.

Shark's death report wrong

On behalf of WBGU-FM, I would like to say that I appreciate your coverage of our station's quest for a new, more representative mascot. I realize there are many pressing social issues here on campus, nationally and world wide that The News must cover. And I realize time, for all of us, is limited. So, I must preface this article with appreciation for the editor who made the assignment and the reporter, Sarah Lewis, who covered the story. This is the first time in years that The News has considered WBGU-FM worthy (Lewis' words in a message to me left on my answering machine - not mine) of coverage. And we appreciate it.

However, I would like to take this opportunity to correct a few

factual errors within the story "Station searches for mascot" from 10/24/95. If The News could make room for these corrections it may help clear any confusion or misunderstanding the article generated.

WBGU-FM, as an organization, decided to change its mascot last April. The anonymous letter referred to in Lewis' article was not the cause of our former mascot's demise. The anonymous letter mentioned was received recently and challenged the station to use the new mascot as a catalyst in creating a new atmosphere, a new attitude and, indeed, a renewed commitment to an organization that has floundered in past years. These were, ultimately, the reasons our organization had decided to change its mascot.

Admission to the Homeaid show will be \$3, not \$5 as stated in the article. And yes, every cent goes to the Link.

Boss Hog is a band from New York City. The band itself has existed since 1991, if not earlier. They have recently signed to DGC and will, I'm sure, soon explode onto national consciousness with their sonic swankness. They are an example of a band that WBGU-FM (and other non-commercial college stations) has supported and charted for years that is now enjoying a larger audience. Unfortunately, they will not make the Homeaid show.

Thank you for your time in correcting these matters. I genuinely hope that as sister organizations here at BGSU we can continue to open lines of communication to one another. See you at Howard's Thursday Nov. 16!

David L. Smith
Assistant General Manager,
WBGU-FM
English/English Education
Major

Campus corner

Computer seminars offered

Several University Computer Services seminars will be offered this week. These free seminars are open to any faculty member, staff member or graduate student.

Today, the University will offer "Introduction to Microsoft Excel." It is being offered from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall. This seminar is a basic introduction to the use of worksheets on Microsoft Excel. Prior knowledge of Macintosh is recommended.

Also today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the University will offer a seminar on Trapper. It will be held in 207 Olscamp Hall. This seminar provides an introduction to the VM (Trapper) Operating System commands and file manipulation. Attendees must have a TRAP-ER account for this seminar.

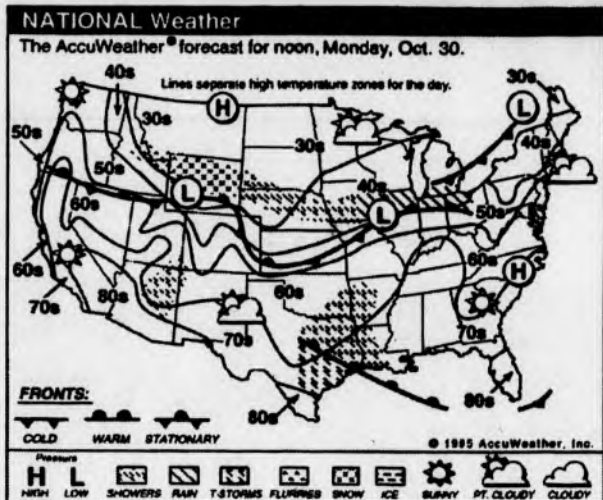
On Wednesday, the University will offer a seminar on SuperPaint from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall. This seminar covers how to draw pictures using SuperPaint. Prior experience with Macintosh is recommended.

On Friday, a seminar titled "Introduction to PageMaker for Windows" will be offered from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 207 Olscamp Hall. This seminar covers basic desktop publishing using PageMaker for Windows. Prior experience with the Windows Operating System is recommended.

Professor judging competition

Roger Schupp, an assistant professor of music at the University, will judge the Snare Drum Solo Competition at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention Nov. 2-3 in Phoenix, Ariz.

At the convention, Schupp also will take part in a panel discussion about educational uses of Latin percussion instruments.



In Brief

Calling all royalty

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II was tricked into going on the air with a radio host impersonating the Canadian prime minister largely because of a foul-up in Ottawa, Buckingham Palace said Saturday.

After Montreal radio host Pierre Brassard asked to speak to the queen, Buckingham Palace checked with Canadian officials. An official in Prime Minister Jean Chretien's office said the Canadian leader probably wanted to update the queen on Monday's separatism vote in Quebec.

The queen then spoke with Brassard for 17 minutes because he is "a skilled impersonator," a palace spokesman said on customary anonymity.

The spokesman said Buckingham Palace would review procedures for screening the queen's telephone calls, but said Brassard's hoax "happened against an entirely plausible scenario."

Chretien's office has refused to comment on Thursday's incident, but Royce Frith, the Canadian high commissioner in London, said he wasn't overly concerned about the prank.

"I thought the Queen was terrific," he said. "I don't think it embarrasses the relationship between the two countries or between the queen and her subjects, particularly considering how well she did."

Brassard spoke with the queen about subjects ranging from her Halloween plans to the Quebec referendum. The queen voiced her support for Canadian unity, agreeing with Chretien that Quebec residents should vote against separation.

The palace called the incident more of a nuisance than an embarrassment.

"We think it's annoying," the

spokesman said. "We think it's irritating. We think it's a waste of the queen's time."

Brassard played his hoax after someone with his radio station, CKOI, phoned Buckingham Palace, claiming to be a member of Chretien's staff who is known to Buckingham Palace officials.

Palace officials attempted to confirm the request by telephoning the Governor General's Office in Canada, as protocol dictates. By chance, palace officials caught a senior member in Chretien's office.

"That person said it was probably that the prime minister wanted to give the queen an update" on the situation in Quebec, so the telephone call with the queen was set up, said the palace spokesman.

"The application which appeared to come from the Canadian prime minister's office -- when it was checked by Buckingham Palace -- seemed to be authenticated by the Canadians," the spokesman said.

He would not identify the Canadian official.

Brassard, who has duped other famous people, including Pope John Paul II and Brigitte Bardot, into going on the air, basked in his latest success.

"This is a great day," he boasted to BBC Radio 4.

"She is very funny. She talked to me in English. I said: 'I am nervous, my English is not good. Could we talk in French?' and she said, 'Yes, of course,' and we talked for five or four minutes in French," he said.

"That kind of conversation is a good thing because we see the human side of the person," he said. "She is a person like you and me."

Child abuse on the rise

CINCINNATI — Reports of

child abuse have been increasing, but the percentage of those reports that can be confirmed is declining in Ohio's metropolitan counties, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday.

Hamilton County's substantiation rate has dropped 10 percentage points in four years.

John Cunningham, policy coordinator for child welfare at the Ohio Department of Human Services, said he has noticed the same trend in other metropolitan counties, even though the substantiation percentage for the state has held steady since 1990.

A substantiated case is one in which an investigation results in proof that abuse has occurred, the newspaper said. If a caseworker has good reason to believe but cannot prove that abuse occurred, a case can be listed as "indicated."

Substantiated or indicated cases are usually assigned to a caseworker, who works with the family to prevent further harm to the children.

From 1992 to 1994, Franklin County's substantiation rate dropped 4 percentage points, Cuyahoga County's dropped 3 points and the rates in Montgomery and Summit counties each dropped 6 points.

Frank J. Wassermann, senior attorney for Legal Aid of Cincinnati, which monitors the Hamilton County Children's Services

Fall Back



Randy Byrd repairs a billboard in Decatur, Ala., Friday. Day light Savings Time ended Sunday when the clocks fell back one hour in most of the country.

Division, is worried that county caseworkers are cutting corners because they are overworked. The caseload has nearly doubled since 1990, but the increase in staff has not kept pace.

"Any system based on volume caseload -- if they have limited resources, they are going to triage cases," Wassermann said.

Hamilton County had 8,542 reports of child abuse in 1994 -- 3,976 more than in 1990 and a bigger jump than any other metropolitan county. Yet the county's substantiation and indication rate dropped from 53 percent in 1990 to 43 percent in 1994 -- and was lower than three of five other metropolitan counties last year.

Don Thomas, director of Hamilton County's Department of Human Services, which includes the Children's Services Division, said workers care too much about children and their jobs to ignore abuse. If anything, caseworkers are trying harder to substantiate abuse, he said.

Thomas said media coverage of child abuse has stimulated more reports of suspected abuse, many of which turn out not to be true.

Last year, state figures show Hamilton County's substantiation rate of 43 percent fell behind the 50.8 percent in Cuyahoga, 46.5 percent in Montgomery 44.7 percent in Lucas. Hamilton's was higher than Franklin's 39.8 per-

cent.

In Summit County -- which includes Akron -- only 22 percent of abuse reports were substantiated last year. For the past five years, Summit County has been far below other metropolitan counties in substantiating cases.

Collen Gerwe, manager of Hamilton County's Investigations and Intakes unit, said the rates could differ because each county may interpret Ohio laws differently or caseworkers may be more skilled in some counties.

No settlement in O.J.'s future

CLEVELAND — Lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. said Saturday that O.J. Simpson will have to testify at a civil trial, unless he settles the multimillion dollar wrongful death lawsuits against him.

But Simpson is "not going to do that -- so he's going to testify," said Cochran, who was in the city for a political fundraiser for a Cleveland Municipal Court candidate.

Cochran, in an interview with The Plain Dealer, predicted it could take three to four months before Simpson gives a deposition in the lawsuits filed by Ronald Goldman's family and Nicole Simpson's estate.

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Judging at Midnight

E-mail is most used program

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

There are many computer programs available today, however, e-mail is the most common program used, according to the Department of Computer Science.

Twenty million users worldwide access the Internet, and the number is growing by 150,000 users per month, according to the Department of Computer Science.

Ronald Lancaster, associate professor of computer science, said e-mail provides students with a variety of communication options.

"Students are able to e-mail their professors with questions or concerns or even make inquiries to University offices," Lancaster said. "E-mail is also used to keep in touch with friends and family."

Abbie Tomba, University

Union computer lab assistant, said e-mail has practical purposes -- other than social communication.

"It is a work-related information gathering tool," Tomba said. "It's a way to receive general information and keep in touch with co-workers."

Tomba also added that the Internet is fun.

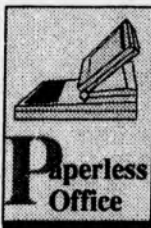
"One can spend a great deal of time with the program -- there's a lot to find and do," she said.

Amy Black, a sophomore public relations major, said she uses e-mail to keep in contact with people all over the country.

"It's quicker and cheaper than mailing -- I can talk as frequent as I want, whenever I want," she said.

Becky Norsic, a sophomore undecided on a major, said it is important to be computer literate because we live in a computer age.

"It's a wonderful way to communicate, and it's fun," Norsic said. "There are so many different programs to experience -- you can communicate with anyone whether it be your congressman or MTV."



Masquerade



Students dressed up for the Masquerade Ball to celebrate Halloween. The Ball took place on Saturday in Olscamp Hall from 8

p.m. to 10 p.m.

Stephanie Miskaw/The BG News

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SEVEN * R	4:55, 7:25, 10:00
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THE BIG GREEN * R	5:05
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Speaker lectures on success

Rochelle M. Converse
The BG News

Finding success in life, achieving goals and dealing with adversity were issues presented by motivational speaker Jimmy Cabrera on Friday afternoon.

Cabrera's visit to the University was made possible through the efforts of the Latino Student Union as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

His visit was not only to benefit the Hispanic student population but the whole community as well, according to Marcos Rivera, co-adviser of LSU. His message is for the general audience and "is definitely something that everybody can benefit from," Rivera said.

Cabrera is a Certified Public Speaker and president of Success Through Excellence, a corporation of 200 professional speakers. He's an entrepreneur, a corporate consultant, is involved in diversity training and gives 100 speeches a year.

Cabrera has achieved success by practicing the principles he teaches. His presentation "Find your NITCH or stay in the DITCH" included his experiences and others' common experiences that can hinder

success. He also gave solutions and ways to attain goals in life.

Cabrera's explanation of a ditch is the personal experience of discouragement, depression and doubt that can lead to a sense of apathy and the "I can't take it anymore" attitude.

"We all have a tendency of sometimes getting into a ditch," but the way to get out of a hole is to "stop digging," he said.

One way to deal with apathy is to not become an island, he said.

"When you learn that you need to build relationships, the key to success is bonding in relation to building friendships -- it will last you for a lifetime," he said.

He said that one of the keys to success in a career and in the job market is to always "remain teachable."

"Never get to the point where you think you know it all -- you will fail miserably," he said.

Cabrera said he was told he would never amount to anything. However, he said he recognized the relevance of failure.

"I never see failure as failure but only as a learning experience," he said. "There's no success without failure -- it's impossible -- I you cannot succeed without failure."

The key is to never quit trying, he added.

Cabrera summed up the attainment of goals with 10 words: "If it is to be, it is up to me." The "be" relating to the dreams and goals that one seeks out.

He shared the importance of confidence and the pitfall of a negative ego.

"What destroys marriages, relationships and your job is the abuse of one word -- I power," he said. The key to success is humility and humility "will get you more" than power ever will, he added.

He also emphasized the importance of helping others and making a difference.

"You touch people's lives -- you never know when and how. That's what I want you to do on this campus and through your life is make a difference."

In relation to Hispanic Heritage Month, Cabrera recognized the importance of a month of celebration and added that heritage should be celebrated and shared every day.

Cabrera came to campus because he has "A passion to make a difference."

"If one person can benefit, I am winning and that's what I'm striving for," he said.

FANS

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next year."

Kim Bacha, freshman undecided major, agrees that the Indians proved themselves this year as a team and will continue to improve for next year. She also believes, though, that fans

need to support the team, good or bad.

"We're going all the way next year," she said. "They still had a great year and need to be supported by their fans."

Freshman business major Shane Berg is pessimistic about

Bacha's statement, claiming that most Tribe fans only support the team when they are winning and tend to disregard them at any other time.

"Let's see how many Tribe fans there are next year," Berg said. Yet regardless of the team's

past, freshman computer science major Neil Rider thinks that fans need to focus on what lies ahead of the team, instead of dwelling on what is behind them.

"We can't think of the past," Rider said. "We need to look on to the future."

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New hiring law may save money

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Revisions in the Department of Administrative Services will make it easier to steer contracts to political supporters, opponents said.

Proponents of the law, which took effect last week, argue it will save taxpayers as much as \$10 million a year.

The package is part of DAS 2000, an effort to change the department responsible for rules about hiring and firing employees, and purchasing. The new law:

- Reduces the importance of written civil service tests in hiring decisions, and allows state agencies to choose from the top 10 applicants instead of essentially the top three scorers on written tests.

- Allows state agencies to buy \$25,000 in goods and \$50,000 in services without competitive bidding. The old limits were \$10,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

- Grants greater use of "competitive sealed proposals" instead of the traditional competitive sealed bids on more complex state purchases.

- Allows state printing contracts with businesses that do not pay prevailing or union wages.

"I believe that the legislation ensures greater flexibility in the way we do business," said Sandra A. Drabik, director of the department since Sept. 1. "We want to be a more efficient, customer-oriented service organization."

Drabik, who helped design the changes during her 4 1/2 years

as assistant director of the department, said protection against political cronyism is not reduced.

"I really don't think that could be further from the truth," she said. "I don't think it opens the door at all."

The agency has eliminated more than 100 jobs or about 10 percent of its work force in less than a year. Between 60 percent and 70 percent of the reduction was due to layoffs; the rest was from attrition, said spokesman William R. Teets.

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management questioned the reduced use of civil service exams in a pair of state agencies earlier this year. Teets said the department responded to the federal inquiry in April and has not heard anything since.

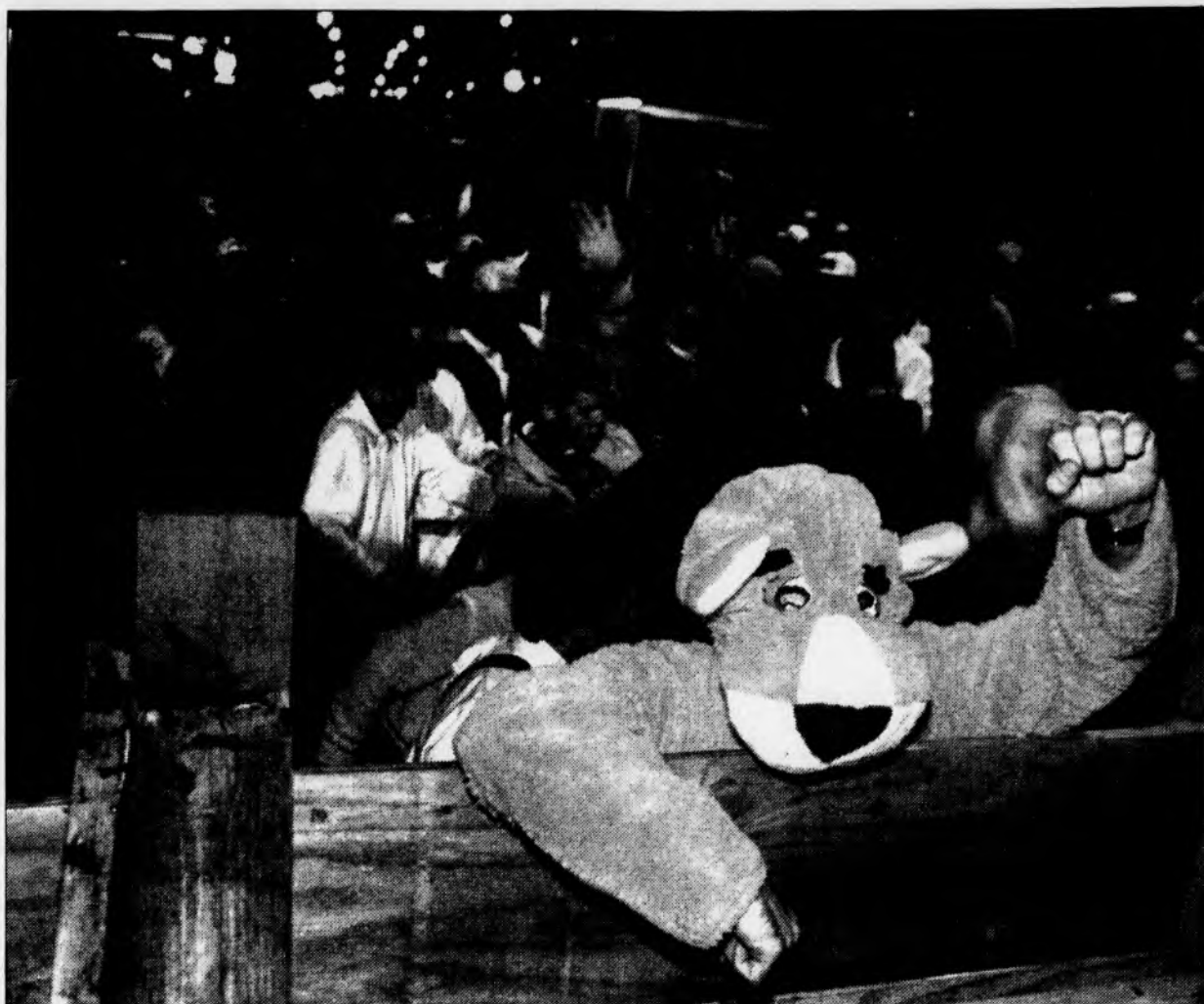
Jeffrey M. Silverstein, a Dayton attorney who represents several state supervisory employees, said the new setup "potentially undermines the whole civil service system."

"I think it just enhances the potential for further abuse where it's already abused," Silverstein said. "I think it's the employees who are going to get the shaft."

He said some workers are considering a lawsuit but want to gauge how the law is applied.

Peter Wray, spokesman for the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, said the group is upset that the state did not negotiate before making the changes.

Hello there



Mark Toelke of Cincinnati, dressed as the Pink Panther, enjoys the sounds of one of the bands playing at the Halloween festival in

Athens, Ohio, Saturday. An estimated crowd of 30,000 people packed Court Street for the annual event.

SNIPER

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Friday -- the 2nd Brigade Task Force. Late Friday night, he was sent to the military jail at Camp Lejeune Marine Base in Jacksonville.

Kreutzer, an infantry squad leader assigned to Company A of the 4th Battalion of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, might not be formally charged for several days, said Maj. Rivers Johnson, the division spokesman.

The gunman opened fire on the 1,300 paratroopers as they set out in the fog and dark on a four-mile run. The sniper hid in a stand of pine trees overlooking the floodlit exercise field.

As the shots rang out, soldiers dashed for cover and some screamed "Incoming!" as the wounded soldiers fell.

On Saturday, soldiers returned to their routine along Ardennes Street near the site of the attack. Some got their hair cut at the division barber shop and others bought cigarettes and soft drinks at the PX.

A wedding party, including some soldiers in blue dress uniforms, gathered at a nearby chapel. A jogger in red pants ran on the outdoor track where

wounded were being tended the day before.

"It still hasn't set in yet," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Shively, who stopped to look at two bouquets placed on the name plaque of the field. "I can't believe anyone would do it. It shows anybody can go off their rocker."

Shively was running on Ardennes Street and heard shots, but wasn't in the formation on the field Friday.

The tradition of running is basic in the airborne infantry because of the physical conditioning the job requires. Exercise sessions are called PT, for physical training.

"PT is the last place you think you would be fighting for your life," Johnson said. "Division PT time is sacred. The tempo we go at requires it."

Badger, a 36-year-old native of Salt Lake City, had been a captain on the promotion list for major when he was shot in the head, Johnson said. He was promoted after his death.

A memorial service will be held on the base Monday morning. That afternoon, Badger's family will hold a service at the Mormon church in Fayetteville.

New laws in effect for small towns

Ohio village election has no candidates

NEW ROME, Ohio -- There is not much new to report about this year's New Rome election: none of the five candidates are on the ballot.

It has been 20 years since anyone filed for the ballot in this western Franklin County village of 110 people.

Getting on the ballot has required 25 signatures of regis-

tered voters. But only 31 residents are registered, according to the Franklin County Board of Elections. A new law in effect for the next election lowers the minimum number of signatures in small towns to 10.

As usual, this year's write-ins resemble a family reunion. Each has either a spouse or a blood relative who also holds an elected office in town. A man and his

daughter are the only candidates for two Village Council seats and the mayor's wife is unopposed for the clerk's job.

In the village's first contested mayoral race in at least 10 years, Robert Frazier, 59, a warehouse worker, whose wife is on council, is challenging Mayor Charles E. Chapman, 50, a power plant supervisor.

The two neighbors haven't spoken since Frazier paid his \$20 write-in fee, but neither claims to have ill will toward the other.

"I haven't even seen him since I filed," Frazier said.

Chapman said he does not dislike Frazier, but wouldn't call him a friend. "You don't run against your friend or against your neighbor," he said.

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Animal behavior studied

Think Tank focus is on learning

Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Indah the orangutan and Rob the zookeeper shared a learning experience with a roomful of school children at the National Zoo's pioneering Think Tank -- an effort to study the minds of animals.

Research into animal learning is being taken out of its isolation in academic laboratories and presented to a public that is invited to join in the process.

Think Tank is a change from the old penitentiary type of zoo exhibit to a living museum of biology, Zoo Director Michael Robinson said Friday at opening ceremonies for the project.

The effort was a hit with 5th and 6th graders from Washington's Ross Elementary School as well as other visitors.

"It gives us a chance to learn about animals and how to respect them," said Marcus Roberts.

"It's good for both adults and children because it shows how



Rob Schumaker, coordinator of the National Zoo's Language Program, points to patterns while talking with Indah, a 16-year-old Orangutan Friday.

strong orangutans are and how they live," added Alijandro Castro.

Allison Petro of Kingston, R.I., chanced into the exhibit's opening day with her youngsters, Aleksandr, 8 and Andrei, 4, who

romped from display to display. "They love all the animals that sort of talk, like dolphins and apes," she observed.

Nearby, zoo staffer Rob Schumaker was conversing with Indah, an adolescent orangutan, who was asked to select abstract symbols on a computer screen. She had correctly learned to press the rectangle for food and was working on picking among various rectangles to determine which meant apple. Already she knew her name, a half-circle with the letter I inside.

Indah had less than two hours experience with that computer, Schumaker said. She was doing better than many people with equivalent practice.

Outside the glass "smart

room" stood Dan Shillito, another curator, who answered questions from the crowd and sought comments and suggestions for other experiments.

Think Tank Director Benjamin Beck illustrated orangutan ingenuity in using tools by putting treats on a ledge just out of reach.

Orangutans Iris and Indah ripped the leaves and side branches off some sticks and used them to retrieve dried apricots and shredded wheat biscuits. But when researchers poured honey on the ledge the two orangutans grabbed branches with leaves still attached, mopped it up, and licked the leaves.

School bus/train wreck recreated

Brian Bergstein
The Associated Press

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. -- Clanging warning bells and the deep bellow of a train whistle pierced the early morning calm Sunday when federal investigators recreated last week's collision between a commuter train and a school bus.

Seven teen-agers were killed and more than two dozen others were injured Wednesday when the train struck the rear of the school bus, tearing the yellow cabin from the chassis.

With an identical bus idling in the same intersection and the actual train involved the accident barreling down the tracks, 20 investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board measured several factors that led to the crash.

The tests clearly showed there was too little room for the bus between the tracks behind it and a stoplight at a highway in front of it. In two re-enactments without the bus, the train could not stop without completely passing through the intersection, even with the emergency brakes applied.

The spectacle brought about 40 onlookers to the scene, where letters, balloons and stuffed animals have been left in memory of those killed. Some cried at the sight of the train positioned just 3 feet from the bus -- a freeze frame of the moment just before the crash.

"I'm trying to imagine how

the children felt in there," said Gloria Crossley of Cary, the town that neighbors Fox River Grove and shares Cary-Grove high school, where the teen-agers were heading. "It's eerie. It's sad."

Visitations for three of the teen-agers who were killed were held Sunday, with funerals scheduled for Monday. A seventh teen-ager will be buried Tuesday.

Using evidence such as skid marks and gouges in the road left by the accident, investigators placed a bus where the real bus stood before the accident. Video cameras recorded what the bus driver and train engineer would have seen and heard as the train approached.

Then, the bus was moved forward far enough to clear the tracks and the width of the train. That put it over the crosswalk and about six feet into the highway's right traffic lane.

Investigators measured how far the train traveled after the emergency brakes were applied when the train was cruising at more than 60 mph.

In the first test, the train, with a large dent showing where it struck the bus, passed through the intersection and did not stop for about 40 more feet. In the second test, the train came to rest about 100 feet past the intersection, close to where it stopped after last week's crash.

NTSB spokesman Bob Bartlett refused to comment on the test results.

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Cross country teams take MAC title

Steve Wildman
The BG News

All season the Bowling Green men's cross country team has been watching the women's team win every meet. Saturday, the men stepped up and won the Mid-American Conference championship along with the women.



Sink

This is the first time in Bowling Green cross country history that the men's and women's team have won the MAC in the same year. This is also the first MAC Championship for the men's team since 1969.

Men's head coach Sid Sink was awarded MAC Coach of the Year along with women's coach, Steve Price.

The men's team won the meet with score of 57 points. Their closest competitor was Ohio Uni-

versity who finished second with a score of 65.

"This was a huge thrill, I don't know if I have ever felt better about a win," Sink said.

Confidence was the factor that helped BG take the MAC Championship. Coach Sink and team captains Brad Schaser and Tim Arndt felt that the confidence level was high enough and the team was ready to win.

"In our minds if we ran as good as we could, nobody would beat us," Sink said.

"We had confidence in ourselves. After we ran up to our potential at the Notre Dame meet we knew that the only people that were keeping us from winning was ourselves," Schaser said. "We believed that we could do it, the only thing we thought about was winning," Arndt said.

Brad Schaser was the top finisher for Bowling Green. He finished second with a time of 25:31.

"I can't take anything away



The men's and women's cross country teams gather after winning the MAC Championships at Akron's Good Year Park.

Steve Wildman
The BG News

Head coach Steve Price got everything he wanted for his birthday, Saturday. The women's cross country team won the Mid-American Conference and he was awarded MAC Coach of the Year.

The women's team victory was the first of its kind since 1983 and it is the largest victory margin ever in MAC history. Bowling Green's 21 points eclipsed the nearest competitor, Ohio University, who had 92 points.

"I felt that we would win, but I thought that we could be under 35. But I had no idea that we would win this big," Price said.

This meet was also a first for senior Suzanne Isco who won the



Price

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See MEN'S, page nine.

New Falcons rise to first challenge of season

Pat Murphy
The BG News

Three weeks into the season, Brian Holzinger's late game heroics are being forgotten. In the Falcons' first close game of the season against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Friday BG showed they could rally without the Hobey Baker Award winner and his four game-winning goals last season.

Down 2-1 with less than 10 minutes left in the third period the Falcons scored twice in the final eight minutes to continue their undefeated streak at four.

"It was our first tight game, and we had to see who was going to step up and come up with the big plays and the big goals," said Falcon right wing Mike Johnson. "I think we proved to ourselves that we have the ability to come through in the clutch like that."

BG tied the game at 12:39 when defenseman Kelly Perrault pinched in from the point and tapped home a rebound past RPI goalie Mike Tamburro on a shot from Brett Punchard. The Falcons were about to go on a power play and had a sixth attacker on the ice.

Less than five minutes later the Falcons took their only lead of the game on senior center Mike Hall's fifth goal in four games. With a man advantage BG moved the puck quickly around the perimeter of their power play formation. Perrault got the puck at the near point and fed Johnson at the goal line who centered to Hall for a one-timer in the slot.

"We had a power play chance, and we had to come up big there," Hall said. "We were throwing the puck around real well. Johnson got the puck in the corner, and I got open, and he fed it out to me, and I got a good shot off."

Hall has already tied Holzinger and Tom Glantz who led the Fal-

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BOWLING GREEN 3 RPI 2

Score by Periods:
RPI 0 1 1 - 2
B. GREEN 0 1 2 - 3

SCORING SUMMARY

Second Period
RPI -- Healey (1) - (Murphy, Riva)
8:50 PPG
BG -- Price (2) - (Punchard, Fry)
13:43
Third Period
RPI -- Richardson (1) - (Regan)
0:34
BG -- Perrault (3) - (Punchard, Fry)
12:39
BG -- Hall (5) - (Johnson, Perrault)
16:55 PPG

SAVES

BG -- Petrie 17-19. RPI -- Tamburro 40-43.

Attendance: 2,101

Falcons sweep Engineers

BG downs non-conference opponent

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

Bowling Green's weekend series against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was truly a tale of two games.

The Falcons came out flat in Friday's game but stayed in the game and won 3-2. Saturday, BG exploded for five goals in the first ten minutes of period one but trailed off and hung on to defeat the Engineers 6-4.

"We just had spurts of playing well all weekend," said Falcon right wing Dale Crombeen. "Then there were times of us letting up and we can't do that. When we've got a team down, we've got to bury them."

"We've got to learn to get that killer instinct. If we don't it's gonna cost us. We've got to play a complete 60 minutes and if we don't, one of these games are gonna come back to haunt us."

The Falcons showed signs of a killer instinct Saturday night.

Mike Hall scored 1:54 seconds into the game on a feed from linemate Mike Johnson to give BG an early 1-0 lead. Then on the power play, Johnson went one-on-one with RPI goaltender Bryan Masotta on a pass by Jason Clark. Johnson deked Masotta down and flipped the puck over him to

make it a 2-0 BG advantage.

Adam Lamarre then threw a wrist shot from the top of the right faceoff circle past Masotta for his first collegiate goal. With 7:41 gone in the first period, Crombeen knocked in a shot by Kelly Perrault that went wide off the end board on the power play to extend the BG lead to 4-0.

The goal also chased Masotta from the net and brought in RPI's stand-out goalie Mike Tamburro, who performed well in the Engineers' loss Friday night. Dave Faulkner greeted Tamburro with a one-timer on a five-on-three power play from the slot that found the top corner, glove-side of Tamburro.

The goal came at the 9:36 mark of the first period and from then on, Tamburro played strong under an onslaught of BG shots.

"We came out of the gate a lot more focused tonight. It's just too bad we didn't keep it for the rest of the game," Falcon head coach Buddy Powers said. "We had a lot more jump in our step in the first period than we did Friday night."

For the game, the Falcons outshot the Engineers 59-18 and for the weekend, BG totaled 102 shots to RPI's 37. With those totals, it is no won-



Chris Lollin/BG sports department

RPI forward Eric Healey battles for a loose puck in front of the Falcon net. The Falcons downed RPI twice this weekend to improve their record to 5-0-0 overall.

der Tamburro led the nation in save percentage last year.

"Personally, I think Ray Charles was keeping the shot totals," said RPI head coach Dan Fridgen. "The totals are a little misleading."

Misleading or not, the difference between the two teams is

staggering. Having Tamburro in goal makes up for most of the shots, but it's hard to win when teams allow that number of shots.

"Tamburro is a major-league goaltender," Powers said. "If he plays the way he's playing [RPI] is going to be in every

single game this season."

"Tamburro made a big difference," said Falcon center Curtis Fry, who scored the final BG goal in the third period to give them a 6-3 lead. "We had tons of chances, but I

See RPI, page nine.

Penalties seal BG fate in another loss

Scott Brown
The BG News

KALAMAZOO, Mich. -- Jacques Rogers, 39-yard reception, called back by offensive pass interference.

Bob Niemet, 20-yard run, nullified by holding.

Rogers, 25-yard catch, erased by another holding call.

The list could go on for Bowling Green, losers of four in a row after a 17-0 loss to Western Michigan before 17,116 at Waldo Stadium on Saturday.

"We had three big plays called back because of penalties," explained an exasperated BG coach Gary Blackney. "When we play against a great defense like Western Michigan is, you can't afford to do those kinds of things. I had no problem with the effort of our ballclub. I told them in the locker room that they played hard and with great effort and now you have to put smart in there."

The Falcons were flagged ten times and penalized 103 yards from scrimmage, not including the 84 yards on the three potentially big plays.

But the penalties were more a

symptom than a cause of the Falcons' continued offensive woes. Since scoring 37 points against Temple on Sept. 30, the Falcons have scored 26 points in four October losses.

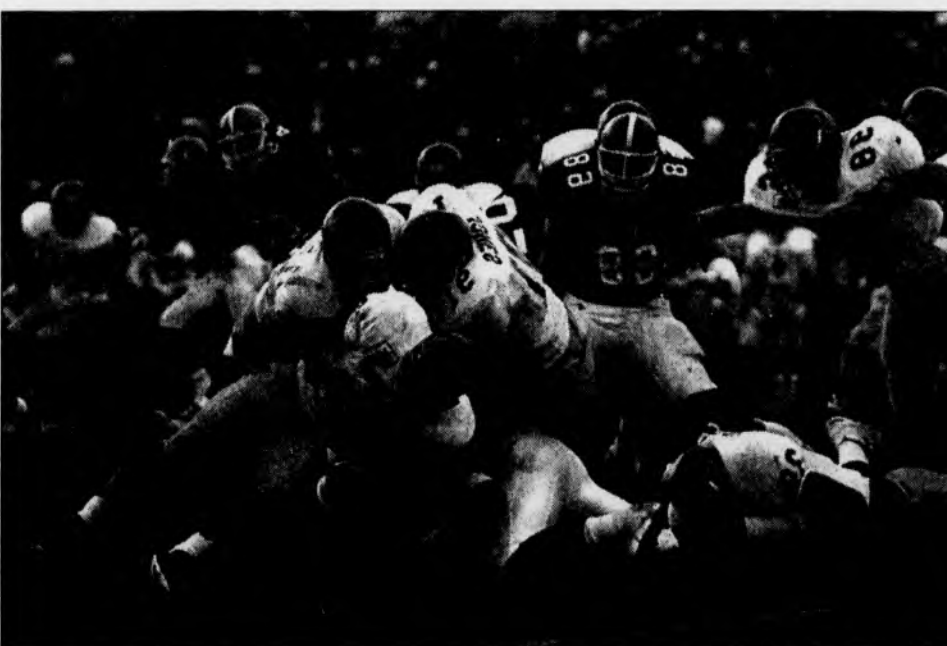
Bowling Green could manage only 189 net offensive yards, their lowest output of the season. The Falcons went through the second quarter with a total of negative three total yards and no offensive first downs.

"Our problems start up front," Blackney said. "We've had a lot of kids in and out of positions on the front line. The offensive line did fight real hard against probably the best front seven in the MAC."

The Broncos, meanwhile in the second stanza, scored two quick touchdowns to spoil an otherwise stellar BG defensive showing and never looked back.

"We struggled with Bowling Green's defensive scheme," WMU coach Al Molde said. "We got enough points ... and the defense did the job for us."

Western Michigan got both its touchdowns in that second quarter, the first on Jim Vackaro's 16-yard run on a draw play on third-and-ten, the second on Tony



Ross Weitzner/courtesy of The BG News

The Toledo defense takes down a BG runner earlier this season. The Falcons lost their fourth straight game at Western Michigan this weekend.

Knox's 14-yard reception from Jay McDonagh with 23 seconds left in the second quarter.

A 15-yard late hit penalty keyed the Broncos on their first scoring drive.

Other than the two second quarter scores, the Falcons played their best defensive game of the year. WMU could manage

only 276 total yards in the game - 132 of which came in the fateful second quarter.

"Our defense played real good," Blackney said.

The Bowling Green offense could do little to put serious pressure on the Bronco defense. Derek Schorejs missed two first half 49-yard field goal attempts

to account for the only Falcon threats.

The Falcons seemingly had a golden opportunity in the third quarter when 1st-and-goal was set up on the 10-yard line. But the drive stalled there, and on fourth-and-goal at the one, quar-

See FOOTBALL, page nine.

Nebraska on road to Fiesta showdown

The Associated Press

Now that Colorado has joined Kansas State on the list of those beaten by Nebraska, the top-ranked Cornhuskers have only to avoid the unexpected for a shot at successfully defending their national title.

Victories in their final three games (against Big-8 Conference foes Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma) would send the Cornhuskers to Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 2. There, in the Fiesta Bowl, Nebraska would defend, against second-ranked Florida State, No. 3 Florida or somebody else.

But, hold on, said quarterback Tommie Frazier, who threw for a career-high 241 yards as the Cornhuskers beat No. 10 Colorado 44-21 Saturday.

"We're not worried about anything, just the next opponent," Frazier said when asked how the Cornhuskers would approach the remainder of the season. "If we win out, there's a good chance we'll win [the national championship]."

Elsewhere Saturday, it was Florida 52, Georgia 17; No. 4 Ohio State 56, Iowa 35; No. 5 Tennessee 56, South Carolina 21; No. 6 Northwestern 17, Illinois 14; No. 7 Michigan 52, Minnesota 17; No. 8 Notre Dame 20, Boston College 10; No. 9 Kansas State 41, No. 11 Kansas 7; No. 12 Penn State 45, Indiana 21; No. 14 Southern Cal tied No. 15 Washington 21-21; No. 16 Alabama 38,

North Texas 19; No. 17 Texas A&M 31, Houston 7; No. 18 Arkansas 30, No. 21 Auburn 28; Arizona State 35, No. 19 Oregon 24; No. 22 UCLA 33, California 16; No. 23 Texas Tech 34, New Mexico 7, and No. 25 Oklahoma 13, Missouri 9.

Florida State, No. 13 Texas, No. 20 Syracuse and No. 24 Virginia were idle.

No. 1 Nebraska 44, No. 10 Colorado 21

"The seniors stressed that we haven't lost to these guys, so we didn't want to lose this one," said Frazier, who completed 14-of-23 and ran 13 times for 40 yards.

He threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as the Cornhuskers continued their domination of the No. 7 Buffaloes with a mistake-free victory.

Ahman Green ran for two touchdowns and Kris Brown kicked three field goals for Nebraska (8-0, 4-0), which beat Colorado (6-2, 2-2) for the fourth straight year while extending the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

No. 3 Florida 52, Georgia 17

The Gators, the class of the Southeastern Conference, continued to roll toward their showdown Nov. 25 against Florida State.

With Danny Wuerffel passing for 242 yards and five touchdowns in less than three quarters, the Gators (8-0, 7-0) easily beat the Bulldogs. Georgia (5-4, 3-4).

Indians must look forward

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Forty-one years after their last World Series, the Cleveland Indians finally made it back to the postseason. And unless someone else in the AL Central suddenly improves by 30 games, they'll be there again soon.

The beauty of the Indians' '95 season wasn't just the result. It was the foundation upon which it was built.

"We don't have a whole lot to do," general manager John Hart said. "The nucleus of this club is coming back. We won 100 games. I'm not going to try to re-invent the wheel."

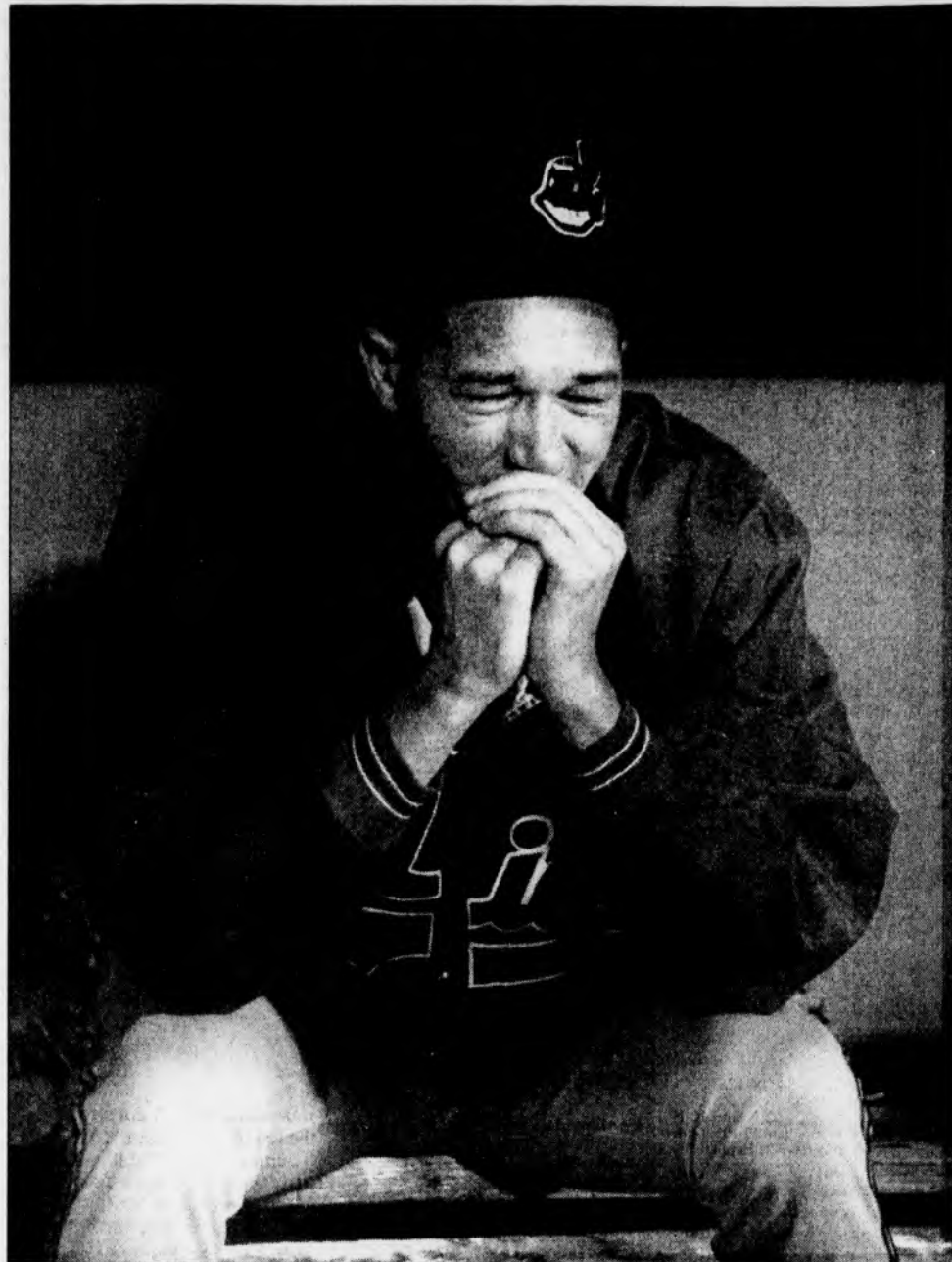
To sum up: Before losing the World Series to Atlanta in six games, the Indians led the majors in hitting with a .291 average, in scoring with 840 runs, in home runs with a team-record 207 and in victories with 100. They became the first AL team since Baltimore in 1971 to lead the league in both batting average and ERA. They also had the best bullpen in the league.

It all added up to a record 30-game margin over second-place Kansas City, and although the record is certainly less meaningful in light of the realignment of the league into three divisions, it means the Royals -- and the rest of the division -- have a long way to go to catch Cleveland.

The Indians' everyday lineup is virtually set for 1996, the only exception being designated hitter Eddie Murray, whose two-year commitment to Cleveland has ended. Though he hit .323 with 21 homers and 82 RBIs in 113 games this year, Murray, now eligible for free agency, will be 40 next season.

Yet it was the signing of Murray before the '94 season that solidified Cleveland's lineup, giving manager Mike Hargrove someone in the fifth spot in the order to make it more difficult for opponents to pitch around Albert Belle. Belle in 1995 became the first player ever to hit 50 homers and 50 doubles in the same season.

A look at the contractual status of the lineup shows how well



Cleveland Indians pitcher Julian Tavarez cries on the Indians bench after the Atlanta Braves won the World Series.

Hart's plan of locking up his players with multiyear deals has worked. The number in parentheses is the option year of each player's contract:

Center fielder Kenny Lofton (1997); shortstop Omar Vizquel (1996); second baseman Carlos Baerga (1999); left fielder Albert Belle (1996); DH Eddie Murray (free agent); third baseman Jim Thome (1998); right fielder Manny Ramirez (not yet eligible for free agency); first baseman Paul Sorrento (1996), and catcher Sandy Alomar (1998).

"We have grown this club," Hart said. "I think we have another window [of opportunity] next year."

Obviously, Hart will have to decide soon whether the Indians will be able to afford Belle when his contract runs out after next season. With more than 30 home runs and 100 RBIs each of the past four years, Belle has become one of the premier players in the game -- and certainly he'll

be one of the most expensive.

The pitching situation is less settled, but it's far from muddy. The Indians already have exercised their option for 1996 on 40-year-old starter Dennis Martinez (12-5 3.08 ERA), who will make more than \$4 million next season. They are almost certain to do the same with 37-year-old Orel Hershisier (16-6, 3.87), at about one-third the price.

The other half of the starting rotation, though, is a question mark. Charles Nagy (16-6, 4.55) is eligible for arbitration, a process Hart despises and will try desperately to avoid. Ken Hill (4-1, 3.98 after being acquired from St. Louis in July) is eligible for free agency.

The bullpen is in good shape, as only Paul Assenmacher is eligible for free agency.

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RPI

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thought we played OK. The puck just started to not go in. We're not going to score ten goals a game."

Power play opportunities were plentiful for the Falcons who had 17 chances, scoring on three of them. Most of the penalties were of a blatant nature.

RPI's Patrick Rochon speared Johnson in the knee after the whistle. Eric Healey received a charging after the whistle. Daniel Riva kicked Falcon left wing Brett Punchard's stick away for an unsportsmanlike penalty. Those along with numerous slashing and hooking penalties put the Engineers short-handed most of the game.

"I think both teams took a lot of foolish penalties," Powers said. "There were guys holding when they shouldn't be, hooking guys. Also a lot of slashing penalties."

Powers had mixed emotions after beating the team he

coached prior to becoming the Falcon head coach last season.

BOWLING GREEN 6
RPI 4

Score by Periods:	0	2	2	-	4
RPI	0	2	2	-	4
BOWLING GREEN	5	0	1	-	6

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period
BG -- Hall (6) - (Johnson, Eldred) 1:54
BG -- Johnson (2) - (Clark, Ackerman) 3:59
PPG
BG -- Lamarre (1) - (Hall) 6:27
BG -- Crombeen (2) - (Perrault, Fry) 7:41
PPG
BG -- Faulkner (2) - (Herman, Perrault) 10:24 PPG
Second Period
RPI -- O'Connor (1) - (Garver) 1:55
RPI -- Battaglia (1) - (Healey, Garver) 16:08
PPG
Third Period
RPI -- Healey (2) - (Battaglia, Garver) 6:30
PPG
BG -- Fry (3) - (Price) 13:04
RPI -- O'Connor (2) - (unassisted) 14:46
SHG
SAVES
BG -- Savard 14-18, RPI -- Masotta 9-13, Tamburro 44-46.
Attendance: 2,515

CHALLENGE

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cons in game winning goals last year. Hall scored the game winner in all of the Brown and Orange's first four games.

"My wingers are feeding me," Hall added. "I just happen to be in the right spot at the right time. Things are going well right now, and I am getting some shots and they're going in for me."

The experience in the Falcons top two lines -- two seniors and three juniors out of the six forward spots -- came through in the final period. BG had 11 shots on Tamburro in the third and 22 in the second. BG exposed the inexperience of the Engineer defense that had only two players on it with more than two years experience.

"They have a young team and we have a pretty old team up front," Hall said. "We just kept plugging away and just worked down low, kept the puck cycling and get a couple of turnovers."

WESTERN MICHIGAN 17
BOWLING GREEN 0

Score by Quarters:	0	0	0	0	0
B. GREEN	0	0	0	0	0
W. MICHIGAN	0	14	0	3	17

SCORING SUMMARY

Second Quarter
WM -- Vackaro 16-yard run, Knode kick; WM 7-0
WM -- Knox 14-yard pass from McDonagh, Knode kick; WM 14-0
Fourth Quarter
WM -- Knode 34-yard field goal; WM 17-0
TEAM STATISTICS
BG UT
First Downs 13 17
Rushing 3 7
Passing 5 7
Penalty 5 3
Rushes-Yards 34-75 34-118
Passes Comp-Att 11-35 17-29
Passing Yards 114 158
Turnovers 1 1
Penalties-Yards 10-103 10-72
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
(BG) Parker 6-25, Davis 4-22, Niemet 16-19, Cates 8-9, (WM) Vackaro 13-105, Miller 4-6, Sain 1-3, Lott 1-2, Heppell 3-2, McDonagh 12-0.
Passing
(BG) Niemet 11-35-140-1, (WM) McDonagh 17-29-158-1-0.
Receiving
(BG) Stover 2-46, Dunaway 3-34, Card 1-13, Rogers 2-9, Parker 1-9, Cates 1-3, (WM) Knox 5-45, Holland 2-42, Vackaro 4-24, Heppell 1-23, Gords 3-16, Miller 1-7, Sain 1-1.
Attendance: 17,116.

FOOTBALL

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terback Bob Niemet kept the ball on the option and lost a yard.

"[The option] was running through my mind," said Bronco linebacker Alex Schultz, who met Niemet in the hole for the loss. "I knew he wasn't going to pitch it, glory hound."

Niemet's option attack was bottled up by the Broncos. On 16 rushing attempts, he could gain only 19 yards. The rest of the Falcons saw 18 rushing attempts for 56 yards.

Through the air, Niemet com-

pleted only 11-of-35 for 114 yards. The Falcons moved the ball to the Bronco 32-yard line on their next possession after the goal line stand, but the redshirt freshman Falcon QB threw an interception in the end zone.

Bowling Green would not threaten again. The Broncos added a 34-yard field goal by Kevin Knode early in the fourth quarter for insurance.

Notes: Mark Dunaway caught his first career passes at wide receiver in the game.

WOMEN'S

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meet and was named MAC Champion. Isco won the meet with a time of 17:53. This is the first meet that she has won this year. Isco has been placing behind Tracey Losi and Kristen Gaddis all season but at the MAC Championship she came away with the win. "I can count on any one of my top three runners (Losi, Gaddis, and Isco) to win, this time Suzanne took over and won it," Price said.

"She ran a great race, she took control, and I think that she really deserved it," Gaddis said.

Behind Isco were Losi and Gaddis. Losi's time of 17:58 gave her a second place finish and Gaddis came in third with a time of 18:03. The top three finishes of Bowling Green runners dominated the meet.

"We took over the meet by owning the top three positions. It

was exciting and I am so proud of the team," Price said.

Junior Laura Hall finished fifth with a time of 18:08. This was a great finish for Hall who is coming back from an ankle injury. Her running up to the MAC Championship was not strong but that all changed Saturday.

"I was wondering if I was ever going to be back up to where I was last year," Hall said. "It feels great to running good again."

Junior Renee Strayer finished tenth with a time of 18:23. By finishing in the top twelve, Isco, Losi, Gaddis, Hall, and Strayer were named to the All-MAC team.

Bowling Green also got strong running from Missy Lyne and Amy Breidenbach. Lyne finished fourteenth with a time of 18:35 and Breidenbach came in thirty-fourth with a time of 19:08.

The team has been working toward this goal all season.

Browns' backup gets first NFL win

Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Deion Sanders returned quietly to the NFL in his first start with the Dallas Cowboys. There was a whole lot more noise Sunday from Eric Zeier in his first start with the Cleveland Browns.

Sanders came back to pro football and the Georgia Dome, the place he called "my house." He had little impact in Dallas' 28-13 victory over Atlanta, with Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin leading the way.

In Cincinnati, Zeier played the unaccustomed role of star, passing for 310 yards and producing a winning overtime drive after the Browns blew a 10-point lead in regulation. Matt Stover's 28-yard field goal 6:30 into OT clinched a 29-26 victory.

"I'm exhausted right now," Zeier said. "It was a great football game. It's the kind you want to be part of and remember for a long time."

Also Sunday, it was Carolina 20, New England 17 in overtime; Philadelphia 20, St. Louis

9; Indianapolis 17, the New York Jets 10; and Pittsburgh 24, Jacksonville 7.

In late games, it was Buffalo at Miami, Green Bay at Detroit, Seattle at Phoenix, New Orleans at San Francisco, Tampa Bay at Houston and the New York Giants at Washington. Idle were Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego and Denver.

On Monday night, Chicago is at Minnesota.

Browns 29, Bengals 26

Zeier, a rookie replacing the benched Vinny Testaverde, completed 26 of 46 passes. He led Cleveland (4-4) on a 90-yard drive that culminated in a 17-yard TD pass to Andre Rison. Earnest Byner's TD run with 2:51 left gave the Browns a 10-point lead.

David Klingler replaced Jeff Blake (concussion) and sent the Bengals (3-5) on a drive that led to Doug Pel-frey's 41-yard field goal with 1:04 left. Cincinnati recovered the onside kick, and Klingler took Cincinnati 54 yards with the help of two pass interference penalties on Antonio La-

MEN'S

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from Brad Schaser, he ran as well as I have ever seen him run," said Sink.

Alan Boos placed sixth with a time of 25:37 and Tim Arndt placed ninth with a time of 25:48. Schaser, Boos, and Arndt made the All-MAC team by finishing in the top twelve.

Rob Bowman and Jim Weckesser assured the win with their nineteenth and twenty-first place finishes respectively. Bowman ran a time of 26:15 and Weckesser came in with a time of 26:19.

"If your team is going to win, your number four and five runners have to finish well. That's exactly what Rob and Jim did," said Sink.

Bowling Green also got some strong running from Tom Williams and Jason Salak. Williams placed thirty-ninth with a time of 26:53 and Salak came in fifty-third with a time of 27:34.

A strong fan turnout helped push Bowling Green toward the win. Many fans showed up at Good Year Park to cheer on the Falcons.

"We had the most people there from any team. I'd like to thank everybody who went and supported us, they really made a difference," Arndt said.

One team that pushed the men's team to the MAC championship was the Bowling Green women's team.

"The women's team successes have helped motivate us. We couldn't have won it without them," said Schaser.

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